COMPARE COURT HOUSES REFORE TALKING ABOUT TWEED'S DAY.

An Object Lesson in the Excellence of Tammany's Administration - The Ser. esty taught Violating the Civil Serrice Retorm Laws Cart Schurz Threatens to Prosecute Them for Doing So. Mr. Hugh J. Grant's campaign managers ac-

espted yesterday the challenge of the advocates of the election of the union ticket and met them on their own ground. The allied reformers have a fondness for comparing Tammany Hall of the present day and its administration of municipal affairs with the Tweed ring. These compari-sons have been made in the form of general charges from the stump and in the newspaper press. Mr. Grant's managers offer a comserison of recent Tammany administration with that of the Tweed regime and furnish specifications. They compare the cost of constructing the present County Court House under Tweed with that of the new Criminal Courts building, which was conceived during Mayor Grant's first term, and built under the supervision of tilitoy and Daly as successive Commissioners of Public Works. The statement goes on to say: "The new County Court House, coording to the reports made by Comptroller Amirew H. Green to the Schate of the State of New York in 1872, had up to that time cost the taxpayers of the city \$14,184,699,20. The building had been under construction since 1861, and in 1872 was still incomplete. No record of the cost of completion is given for the purpose of comparison, because the completion was made under a "Reform" adminiswas made under a "Reform" administrion. The new Criminal Courts building has cost the city up to Oct. 1 \$1,635,000, at least that is the aggregate of the bonds issued therefor, and there is but a small balance remaining unpaid. It can confidently be asserted that the cost of the building and its furnishings will not be more than 1,700,000. The old County Court House, stuffy, badly ventilated, and unsanitary, has but 108,000 square feet of floor surface avallable for public business. The new building in Centre street, constructed in accordance with the test modern methods, has 12,740 square feet of floor surface. The old building required more than eleven years in its construction. The new building was completed and ready for occupancy inside of four years from its inception.

occupancy inside of four years from its inception.

Several city and county office holders called at Mr. Grant's headquarters yesterday and exhibited letters which they had received from J. Kennedy Tod, Chairman, and the other members of the Finance Committee of the Committee of Seventy, appealing for funds to assist in the work of carrying on the campaign against Tammany Hail. These men were indignant that such a request should be sent to them, and it was suggested that the members of the Committee of Seventy in their zeal had oversteepped the bounds of the law and were guilty of a violation of chapter 603 of the laws of 1802 amending the Penal Code. This law makes it a misdemeanor to solicit campaign funds from public placeholders.

demeanor to solicit campaign funds from public placeholders.
The Civil Service Reform Association, through Carl Schurz, its President, has sent circulars to all the officeholders of the city calling attention to the fact that to solicit such subscriptions is a crime, and notifying the placeholders that the association will prosecute any violation of the statute which may be brought to its attention. This notice amounts to an invitation to placeholders to turn informers in case they should be approached for money contributions for the campaign.

for the campaign.

William Tvavers Jerome, campaign manager
for the Committee of Seventy, said last evening for the Committee of Seventy, said last evening of Mr. Tool's circular:

"The members of the Committee of Seventy are quite well able to take care of themselves so far as any violation of the election laws is concerned. They are not at all disturbed by such

publications as this.

Mr. Thomas Holland, who was Republican candidate for Alderman in the Twenty-fourth Assembly district two years ago, sent a letter to Mr. Grant yesterday, announcing his intention to work and vote for his election.

WORKING FOR AMOS CUMMINGS. Veterans Stirred Up by the Shannon Circulars Signed " F. F. Huntington, Chaplain,"

The literary bureau started by Col. Shannon in the Thirteenth Congress district is somewhat embarrassed. Two circulars signed by one "F. F. Huntington, Chaplain," were sent out to capture the Grand Army vote in the district, and seem to have acted as beomerangs. Apparently ne-body knows F. F. Huntington or what he is chaplain of. Nevertheless, the unknown gentleman has rendered valuable service to the cause of Mr. Cummings. His circulars aroused an army of veterans, and for more than a week they have been flocking to the headquarters of Mr. Cummings to assure him of their support.

Among the callers yesterday was Michael O'Brien, an old seldier of the Union army and a veteran of the Mexican war. He was in the in the Second and Sixta California Volunteers in the late war. He had a bill pending for a pension in the late session of Congress. It had been favorably reported from the Comr valid Pensions. For three months Mr. O'Brien tramped the corridors of the House vainly seeking some one to call up the bill from the calen-dar. One day he sent in his card to Mr. Cum-mings. What happened is best told in his own words:

mings. What happened is best told in his own words:

"I stated the circumstances of the case to my distinguished comrade. He asked me to let him see the bill and the report. I did so. He looked over them and said that the report satisfied him that I had no one to call up the bill; that I had appealed to my member and that he would not do it, for he kept dilly-dailying and put it off.

"Well, comrade. Cummings replied, you will not have to stay here much longer. I will call up the bill; that I had appealed to my member and that he would not do it, for he kept dilly-dailying and put it off.

"Well, comrade. Cummings replied, you will not have to stay here much longer. I will call up the bill. Several questions were asked him by Southern members. He replied that he had never seen the old soldier, O firien, before that afternoon. As he seemed to have no one to champion his cause, he had felt it his duty to do so. The report on file had carried conviction with it. He added that I was entitled to a pension and arged the House to act upon it without delay. It is angeal was so carnest and forelibe that Peck Kilgore, who almost invariably opposed pension tills, withdrew an objection which he had made and voted for the hill.

"I wish I lived here and could vote for Cummings. No comrade ever did a nobler act to one who wer totally unknown to him, and I have known Mr. Cummings to assist many an old soldier without regard to politics, favor, or affection."

Among the callers at the headquarters of Mr.

fection."
Among the callers at the headquarters of Mr. Cummings yesterday were Gen. Daniel Wylie, the Hon. T. McCants Stewart, Jerome Buck, Renjamin Southwick of the railroad brigade, and the Hon. Thomas J. McManus, who is making a vigorous canvass on the west side. He says that the Seventhenth and Eighteenth Assembly districts will come east to Seventh avenue with 6,000 majority for Mr. Cummings.

JIMMY OLIVER ON A TRUCK.

Himself to His Constituents.

A dipidated truck, laden with the hopes of the State Democracy and with the Hon. Jimmy Oliver of Paradise Park, made a partial round of the east side last night. The truck stopped three times, awl every time it stopped the Hon. Jimmy made a speech. The first stop was at Rogsevelt and Cherry streets, and there the candidate for Assemblyman on the Independent Democratic ticket arose in his place and made a stirring speech, the sum of which was:

"If you elect Mr. Barry what will be do for you? Nothing. If you elect me what will I do for you? Everything, Pm a Democrat, and 1 ain't asking for any Republican endorsement. Not but what I'd be willing to have Republicans vote for me if they want to; but I'm against the machine and for the people.

Tried and true, 'yelled Jimmy's chief rooter, and the crowd chierred.

At the next stor, Catharine and Cherry streets, Jimmy's tuders undy and namesake, James

Jimmy a undersundy and namesake, James Oliver Keane, had to get down and address meetings in halfs near by while Jimmy repeated his speech and the rocter shouted "Tried and true." The third and last meeting was at Monroe and Market sterts. There Jimmy made another speech.

roe and Market steeds another speeches another speech.

"I'll be around and make three more speeches to-morrow," he promised. "I'm always with rost, boys. You know that, Always looking out for your interests,"

"Tried and true," vociferated the chief rooter.

"Hooray!" shouted the crowd. "Chimmy! Chimmy Oliver!" and the tour was over.

Tammany's Hatification

Among the many prominent Democrats who have been invited to speak at the great Tammany Hall ratification meeting to-morrow night are Vice-President Stevenson, Gov. Pattison of Femeryania Senator Baniel of Virginia, and ex-tios. Campbell of Ohio. Among those who have signified their intention of speaking are berk dames B. Kerr of the House of Henre-sentatives, Maurice F. Wilhere of Philadelphia, Judge John D. McMahon of Rome, and Francis H. Weds of Albany, besides a host of local ora-

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ELECTION LAW DECISIONS. No Ballot for These Two Milhellandites

The test case brought by the Milholland facon to compel the Police Commissioners to print a full Republican ballot, bearing the names of Frank J. Baker for Assemblyman and August T. Clausen for Alderman in the Twenty-third Assembly district, was dealed yesterday by Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court. Barrett said that there was no way of telling who the 250 petitioners that nominated these andidates intended to support, except for Assemblyman and Alderman, and there was no more reason apparent for putting their names below the candidates of the Republicans for State and nunicipal offices than along with those of the

municipal offices than along with those of the Democratic candidates. But, he said, a writ could be procured for those districts where the signers of the certificate had stated what State and municipal officers they desired to vote for. The Police Board refused to put the name of Lawrence P. Minguey, candidate of the State Democracy for Alderman in the Eighteenth Assembly district, on ballots because 74 names of the 250 on his certificate of nomination were in lead pencil. Justice Barrett said that lead pencil was good enough, and granted a mandamus against the Board.

Judge McAdam granted five writs requiring the Board of Election Inspectors of the Twenty-seventh election district of the Nineteenth Assembly district to register five men whose fathers had been naturalized while the applicants were under age, but who did not have their fathers' naturalization papers with them when they wanted to be registered. The Judge holds that it is enough for the applicants to swear to the naturalization of their fathers.

The Police Commissioners have been ordered to show cause in the Supreme Court to-day why the Board should not print official ballots for the New York State Democracy with the full Democratic State ticket at the head.

The Board refused to print ballots for Maurice Goldberg, who says he is the People's party candidate for Assembly in the Sixth district. It was shown that the nominating committee had endorsed Benjamin Hoffman, the Tammany candidate.

The Police Renew Their Scrutiny of the A number of police Captains from the lodging-

house districts made reports yesterday to Superintendent Byrnes, showing a comparison of the registration of Friday and Saturday with the odging-house census compiled by the police several weeks ago. The Superintendent would not say what discrepancies, if any, were shown by the reports.

Capts, tiallagher and Martens, whose precincts embrace the Twelfth Assembly district, in which the big registration fraud was discovered last week, were very busy yesterday hunting down further frauds. Capt. Martens sent out a number of his men to collect evidence for presentation to the Grand Jury. Capt. Gallagher has already secured syidence in a large number of new cases in various parts of his precinct. He will appear hefore the Grand Jury to-day to give his testimony, and a fresh batch of indictments will undoubtedly be found. He would not say yesterday whether the frauds he has unearthed were sporadic or part of a plot, such as that of last week.

John Duffy, alias Bowder, the alleged ring-leader of the nine men arrested by Superintend. say what discrepancies, if any, were shown by

John Duffy, alias Bowder, the alleged ring-leader of the nine men arrested by Superintendent Byrnea's detectives on Saturday on a charge of false registration in the Twelfth Assembly district, was released on \$1,000 cash ball by Justice Simms in the Essex Market Police Courty-seterday.

Matthew Duncan, Philip McGuire, and William Southworth, who were committed for further examination on the charge of registering illegally from 287 Avenue B, which is John Coleman's liquor store, were committed in \$1,500 ball each to answer, by Police Justice Meade in the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday.

CLUB MEN FOR WATCHERS.

They Will be on Post in Hell's Kitchen,

Poverty Cap, and Corcoran's Roost, There was a meeting of the G. G. Club leaders at the headquarters of the Committee of Seventy on Saturday, and Alfred R. Conkling made a speech, in the course of which he said: "We want fighters for watchers on election day. We want sandy men, men of nerve, and we can't find them easily." The result was that yesterday Mr. W. Harris

Roome's room in the Committee of Seventy Roome's room in the Committee of Seventy headquarters was crowded with well-dressed youth. Mr. Roome put them through a civil service examination, and a log of them didn't pass. But a lot of othersdid. Of those that have passed there are:

Newbold Morris, member of the City Club, Metropolitan Sons of Revolution, and Union clubs; Beekman Hoppin, member of the City and University Athletic clubs; Fred Delafield, member of the Sons of Revolution and one or two other clubs; Andrew Ribby of the Seventh Regiment Veterans, the Caumet, and the Sons of the Revolution; James Goldmark of the Reform Club; George De Forest Grant of the Union, Racquet, Tuxedo, Country, and Metropolitan clubs; A. C. Purcell, President of the Fifth Avenue National Bank; Dr. Thomas E. Satterthwaite of the University and University Athletic clubs, the Yale Alumni, and the American Geographical Society; Alexander Maitland, member of the Reform, Groller, Down Town, New York Yacht, Atlantic Yacht, and half a dozen other clubs; William F. Crockett, and Ignace Steiner. These gentlemen will all be stationed in polling places on Cherry Hill, in Heil's Kitchen, in Poverty Gap, or in Corcoran's Roost. headquarters was crowded with well-dressed

DR. PARKHURST BUSY.

Speaks to G. G. Clubs in Harlem and to Colored Republicans in Bleecker Street.

The City Vigilance League and Good Government clubs P and Q of the Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth Assembly districts respectively held a mass meeting in the Harlem Presbyterian Church, 125th street, near Madison avenue, last evening. Had the church been a theatre, "standing room only" placards would thearre, standing room only pactace would have been put outside the doors. Edwin T. Rice presided. Dr. Parkhurst was the chief sheaker. He showed a letter from Persia containing \$1.0 for the work of the City Vigilance League. Dr. Parkhurst spoke of the examination of Police Commissioner Sheehan before the Lexow com-

"I thought," he said, "that I was converted and partly sanctified long ago, but I do exult in the writhing and twisting and squirming of Sheehan under Goff's exquisite torture." J. Augustus Johnson, Dr. George Winterburn, Gustay H. Schwab, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Gustav H. Schwab, and the Rev. Dr. Samuer M. Virgin also spoke.

Dr. Parkhurst also spoke briefly at a meeting of colored Republicans held in Zion A.M. E. Church, West Tenth and Bieccker streets. He urgest his hearers not to sell their votes, and to cast their ballots against Tammany.

NINTH DISTRICT AROUSED.

The Republicans Made a Fatal Error Challenging the Democrats.

The Ninth Assembly district, which embraces all of that ancient American ward known in past political history as the "Old Ninth," is in a ferment over a challenge from the Republicans of the district to the Democrats thereof to come out and show their strength in a parade. At a big meeting of the Tammany Hall contingent, held on Sunday afternoon in the Niath district headquarters, it was enthusiastically voted to accept the challenge and turn out in a mouster torchight procession next Saturday evening as a sideshow to the workingmen's meeting, which is being got up especially for the benefit of the 'long-sloremen and workingmen, and is to be held on the water front that evening. John W. Boyle, the Tammany lender of the district, will marshal the Democratic bost, and he will be assisted by a strong staff of aids, chief of whom will be Cel. De Long.

There will be three divisions, one of forty-six phalanxes, each headest by one of the forty-six captains of the election districts. Another division will be made up of the various Young Men's Democratic clubs of the district, and the third division will be made of visiting clubs from the Eighth and Tenth districts. big meeting of the Tammany Hall contingent,

While Mr. Goff isn't making any campaign speeches, he spends a great deal of time writing letters to various people to be given to the newspapers. Mr. Goff's latest production was given out yesterday by the Committee of Seventy literary bureau. It was in reply to an inquiry about a Recorder taking reference cases, and it

as follows:

Gilbert R. House, Est.

Bland Sin. Nany members of the box have addressed
me, both Grally and in writing, on it is the 40 mem

Enned in 2002 better whether, if excelled in exempter

and in 2002 better whether, if excelled inscender, i
would seek or accept references. I inheritatingly if

any it is I would not i consider it not only which the

of precentials ethics, but absord the spirit of the laws

that the ten steer is the city of New Yiele. I have

the Court of Requires should, in addition to his salery,

derive profit or income from references. I have very

singerely 1002s.

A Few Election Bets.

Two bets of \$2,000 against \$1,000 on the result of the coming election were recorded resterday. F. T. Adams of the Stock Exchange bet \$2,000 to \$1,800 with E. H. Myers of Theodore W. Myers & Co. that Morton will have \$2,000 plurality. Fred Gerken, the liquor dealer, bet \$1,800 to \$2,000, pit up by Arthur C. Palmer, that Grant will be elected Mayor. Many small bets were made on the Mayorality Many small bets were made on the Mayorality contest, the ruling olds being 10 to 8 on Strong. Some even wapers were laid. Charles F. Murphy, Tammany loader in the gas house district, bet \$500 even with Daniel Durde on the election of Grant for Mayor. Two bets of \$2,000 against \$1,000 on the re-

COL. STRONG AS AN ORATOR

HIS METHODS ARE SIMPLE AND THE RESULTS UNVARYING.

The Audience Always Know When to Appland and No One Has Complained of the Undue Length of His Addresses.

Col. Strong is a nice old gentleman, but he can't make a speech. He said so half a dozen times last night at the beginning and end of three speeches on a tour up town. He will say so a dozen times to-night. He seems content to let the other speakers do the work while he sits on the front row of the platform and hears the boys shout:

"What's the matter with Strong?"

"He's all right!" They didn't have to enforce the three-minute rule. Col. Strong speaks along at a rapid rate until he forgets a word, and then he re-fers the audience to the other speakers, returns thanks for attention, and sits down. Sometimes he tries to recover. His hands dive deeper into his pockets, his face twitches, and he oults just when the audience expects a pyrotechnical denunciation of Tammany Hall, Perhaps the Republican Literary Bureau is overworked. Here is a summary of the speech: Opening - I am not a speaker.

The audience catches the point before Col. trong catches his breath. Argument I have lived in this town forty-

This announcement is usually followed by remendous applause, which induces the Colone o recover his nerve.

Climax Let us down Tammany Hall. The enthusiasm dies away because that cry as been heard before. Finale-I am no speaker,

Long and loud applause follows, and there are pore inquiries as to the nature of the trouble with Strong. The stenographers agree that he is all right, the carriage whirls up to the stage door, and Col. Strong is off to attend another Col. Strong was accompanied on his tour last

evening by C. C. Shayne. They drove about in a closed carriage driven by a liveried coachman. They stopped first at the hall of the Retail Grocers' Union at 138 East Thirty-seventh street.

After the handshaking Col. Strong was introduced after the usual formula as the next Mayor of New York. He stepped forward, dropped his hands into his trousers pockets, and said to the 100 persons present that he was not a sueaker.

Mayor of New York. He stepped forward, dropped his hands into his trousers pockets, and said to the 100 persons present that he was not a sneaker.

"We must down Tammany Hall if we can," he added in a stronger voice.

"We can do it," said a man.

"And now I will not detain you any longer, but will leave you to hear the speakers behind me," Col. Strong concluded.

The carriage flew away to the C. C. Shayne Club, at 1.212 Second avenue. Col. Strong made a longer speech there, but it was over before the large audience had finished their greetings.

The Colonel's reception at Sulzer's Casino at 127th street and Second avenue as something to inspire speech from any candidate. The hall was packed with enthusiastic Republicans who hal come to hear Congressman Boutelle of the Maine lakes tell them how New York should be run. Hands were playing, banners and flags were waved, and Mr. Edward Lauterbach was trying to bring a double arm gesture to a climax when Col. Strong came on the stage.

The appliause was most vigorous. The candidate sat down in the front row and smilled. When introduced again as the next Mayor, a grim smile lit up his face and his hands went down into his pockets.

"The appliause was most vigorous. The candidate sat down in the front row and smilled. When introduced again as the next Mayor, a grim smile lit up his face and his hands went down into his pockets.

"The appliause you for your attention, I will leave the others to speak." [More applause, 1] am not a speaker, and you want to hear such strains of oratory as will come from the gentlemen behind me. Thanking you for your attention, I will leave the others to speak." [More applause, and cries of "give us a speech."]

The carriage then shot away for the corner of Amsterdian avenue and 155th street, where another crowd of Republicans was in waiting. The greetings there were very warm for the man who has been so often introduced as Mayor that he actually begins to believe it.

"Tam no speaker," said (ol. Strong when the applause had subsided. "We m

ranged.

Col. Strong may follow the plan of Great
Scott, the P.M. L. forlorn hope, and make an
angleworm speech. A peculiarity of the angleworm is that it can be cut up into half a dozen
or a dozen pieces and each piece is a good
seconds were.

IS DEPEW IN IT? WELL!

Platform dust as Well as Mckinley.

Emulous of the success of Gov. McKinley in is flying trip through the State on the rear platform of a private car, Dr. Chauncey M. Depew has arranged for a similar trip through the southern tier of counties under the auspices of the Republican State Committee. His private car will leave the Jersey City station of the Erie Railway at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, and will contain besides the Doctor his campaign

will contain besides the Doctor his campaign manager. Mr. E. M. Johnson, that eccentric reformer, Col. Alexander S. Bacon of Brooklyn, and as many special newspaper correspondents as can be accommodated.

The Doctor's first speech will be a ten minutes' affair at Suffern, and the day will close with an evening meeting at Elmira. The itinerary for the next day will take the Doctor to Jamestown for an evening meeting. Friday night he will be at Buffalo, and Saturday he will return by the way of Corning to Hinghamton, where he will address an evening meeting, and his speaking tour will end. ing tour will end.

MARCH HAS MONEY TO BURN. Hires No End of Bands and Italians for a Republican Parade,

When it became known that Phil Wissig would surrender the Tammany nomination for Assemblyman in the Third district, James E. March of Mulberry street, who has made about \$300,000 by supplying Italian labor to railroads, \$300,000 by supplying Italian labor to railroads, expected to be made the candidate, but he wasn't, for Daniel O'Rieilly was selected.

Now, Mr. March, whose name was Maggio before he Anglicized it, is supporting the Republican candidates for Assemblyman and Alderman, and also Strong for Mayor.

Last night Mr. March gathered his Italian forces and led a parade up the Bowery to Fourteenth street, past Tammany Hali and up by the headquarters of the Committee of Seventy.

At the head of the parade marched Cornelius Van Cott's Pioneer t orps of the Eighth Assembly district, and in the parade were the Old Guard band, the Seventh Regiment band, and a lot of Italian bands. Mr. March and his paraders made things lively near Madison square, and then they marched home again.

Retail Grocers Not All for Strong.

Members of the Retail Grocers' Union, who are opposed to the recent action of the organization in support of Col. Strong for Mayor, met at the hall of the union, in East Fifty-seventh street, yesterday afternoon. The President of the union, Thomas P. Fowler, who is the Tammany Hall associate leader in the Twenty-eighth Assembly district, made an address, and reso-lutions deprecating the action of the union were adorted.

adopted.

The first meeting was in anticipation of a mass meeting of the members of the union favorable to the union ticket, which had been called for 80 clock. President Fowler was present at the evening meeting and protested against its holding after refusing positively to preside. 51 Episcopalian Theology Registered.

While the registration of students in the Union Theological Seminary, Park avenue and Sixty-ninth street, has been strenuously attacked by the Tammany Hall Law Committee tacked by the Tammany Itan Law Committee of the Twenty-first Assembly district, that of the students in the General Theological Seminary (Protestant Episcopal), Ninth avenue and Twentleth street, appears to have been let alone by the Tammany Hall Law Committee of the Thirteenth Assembly district, although the Episcopal scalinary counts fifty-one registrations, against nine from the Presbyterian. The students, most of whom come from other States, and that settles it. say that they live here, and that settles it.

Prohibition Meeting.

Chickering Hall was filled to about two-thirds of its seating capacity last night with Prohibitionists, and two-thirds of them were woman. They met to ratify their nominations for State and municipal officers.

"Forehanded" people are now selecting furniture at Film's, 45 West You at . - Adv.

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Yal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY, PURE

NO HALL BIG ENOUGH. TRAINING CARRIER PIGEONS.

Elmira Bemorrate Erecting a Wigwam for Senator Hill's Closing Meeting.

ELMINA, Oct. 29. Senator Hill closes his canfrom a radius of 100 miles showed that it would that a good many would be unable to hear the closing talk of Mr. Hill's brilliant campaign. In consequence the party managers to-day began the erection of a wigwam, which will have seats for 10,000 people and accommodate 15,000, and there is no doubt but that every inch of room will be in active demand.

M'KINLEY'S BUSY DAY.

He Spenks in Seventeen Different Places in as Many Hours,

OLNEY, Ill., Oct. 20.-Gov. McKinley this morning addressed 15,000 people here. ticularly to the farmers. The Governor was then excerted to his train by an immense, cheering crowd. At West Liberty the train slowed down to enable a hundred school children, who were standing on the plat-

orm, each with a flag, to give the Governor a

cheer and pelt him with flowers. There was a five-minute stop at Newton, and Major McKin-ley spoke from the car platform. Toleno, Ill., Oct. 29. There were two acres of cople at Newton, and the crowds at Greenup and Toledo, the latter being the county seat of

Cumberland county, were still larger. CHICAGO, Oct. 20. The special train reached Hyde Park at 6 o'clock, and after a half hour's rest the Governor was driven across the prairie o Fifty-fifth and Halsted streets, in the stock yards district, where an immense audience of laboring men had assembled. Here he spake for forty minutes, and then his

Here he spoke for forty minutes, and then his team made a race against time for the Second Regiment Armory at Sixteenth and Michigan avenue, where an audience of 12,000 awaited his appearance. After leaving Toledo at 130, the special train made stops at Champoign, Paxton, Gilman, Kankakee, Peotore, and Harvey, where he spoke to crowds varying from 2,000 to 10,000. From Champaign to Chicago he was accompanied by Sentator Cultom and Congressmen Cannon and Aldrich.

In the seventeen hours between 6 this morning and 11 to-night, when he left to bring the Republican campaigns in Pennsiyvania and Ohio to a finale, Gov. McKinley had addressed seventeen audiences and faced not less than 150,000 voters.

CONGRESS CANDIDATES IN KINGS. An Anti-snap Organization Refuses to En-dorse the Shepard Mes.

The Young Men's Democratic Club in Brooklyn, which has bitherto acted with the Shepard-ites, resolved by a vote of 30 to 0 last night to endorse all the candidates of the regular De-mocracy for Congress.

A special effort was made to except Senator Daniel Bradley, who is running on the Shepard licket in the Second district, but it was beaten

COULDN'T CATCH ONTO THE ORATORY And That's Why ' Chick" Martin Interrupt-ed a Democratic Meeting in Albany.

ALBANY, Oct. 20. - "Chick " Martin, a brother of ex-Alderman Martin, lives in the Ninth ward, and has always been a Cleveland man. He is a lumber handler, and he is one of the sturdy Democrats who get their Democracy from the plain people. "Chick's" praises are now sounded throughout Albany because of a little incident which occurred on Friday night last in North Albany. There was a Democratic ratification meeting there that night at which the Hon. Charles Tracy and District Atwhich the Hon, Charles Tracy and District Attorney Eaton, two strong Ceveland men, spoke, Congressman Tracy and Mr. Eaton are accustomed to the ornate style of oratory.

They are for Hill and Lockwood and Brown, but the oratory of Mr. Tracy and Mr. Eaton did not suit "Chick" Martin, who interrupted the proceedings by imaping upon the platform, swinging his fist, and saying:

"I've always been for Cleveland and for Herrick, but any son of a gun who sin't for David B. Hill, I can lick kin."

"Chick" was quickly bottled up by the police, but he says still that he "can lick" any Democrat or alleged Democrat in Albany county who is not for David B. Hill.

Hill Sends His Regrets to Grace.

William R. Grace addressed a meeting of the New York State Democracy of the Eighteenth Assembly district last night at Adelphi Hall, Fifty-second street and Broadway. James Haltigan presided, and among those who spoke were Lawrence P. Mingey, cambidate for the Assembly: James Byrne, Francis M. Scott, and Judge Jeroloman. This telegram from David B. Hill was read:

Regret that engagements in interior of State precently accepting your invitation to address the heronologuements you file Registernth Assembly deried. Without open of success of I omocracy in your discret. Mr. Grace, whose speech was very brief, said that it was unfortunate for Democrats that they should have to vote for Republicans for Mayor and Hecorder, but by so doing be was sure they would secure better government for the city.

Republican Defection in the Ninth, A duly constituted committee of the Corns-

lius Breslin Association, with headquarters at 319 West Seventeenth street, waited upon Mr. James W. Boyle, the Tammany lender of the Ninth Assembly district, last night, and pre-Ninth Assembly district, last night, and presented a copy of a resolution passed by the sasociation, endorsing the nomination of Hugh J.
firant for Mayor and also the rest of the Demoratic ticket, both State and local. The Cornerius Bresiln Association has been in existence
for six years, and until now has been completed
iy antagonistic to the regular hemocracy. It
has a membership of 200.

The Republicans of the Ninth had a parade
last night. Abingdon square and the adjoining
sirects were illuminated.

Hill to Make Hist looing Speech in Suratoga Sanatoga, Oct. 29. Senator Hill will speak in the Saratoga Convention Hall on Monday, Nev. 5, at 2 P. M.

Most of Them Are Intended for Rucing and

ot for Carrying Letters. Any bright Sunday morning pedestrians crossing the Brooklyn Bridge may have their curiospolitical event in the history of this city. The Opera House, the largest building in the city, had been engaged, but reports of teachers a suitable spot he sits down note the reaches a Presently he raises one corner of the not anywhere near accommodate the throng, and | box lid, elides his hand cautiously in, and draws out a carrier pixcon. After smoothing down the bird's feathers in a deliberate and leisurely manner, the man takes out the gold watch ngain, puts it back into his pocket, and tosses the bird up into the air.

The bird rises swiftly to a height of several

hundred feet, darts with seeming recklessness first in one direction and then in another, and, at length getting its bearings, sails away with the velocity of an arrow and is soon lost to view, The man watches its behavior with indifference until it settles upon its course, when he again turns his attention to the heavy gold watch. This he consults from time to time until he respoke for a half hour, addressing himself par- leases another bird. The same manusuves are repeated until probably half a dozen birds are set at liberty, when the man takes up his paper box and walks away. Fefore this happens he has to answer many questions. One of the most common is:

has to answer many questions. One of the most common is:

"Will it come back?"

To which his invariable answer is:

"Oh, certainly—come right back and come into the box."

The man's business is the raising and training of carrier pigeons, chiefly for racing. As each bird is released he makes a record of the time. The cote is in Flatbush. There another man keeps watching for the arrival of the birds and times them accurately. Then, when the first man reaches home, notes are compared and the time made by each hird is ascertained. Two or three trials like this, under favorable conditions, will determine pretty fairly the ability of each bird, just as a jockey determines the speed of a horse by successive trials over the

The races for which the birds are entered are the races for which the birds are entered are not unlike those in which four-tooted coursers take part. While the flying powers of the Flatbush birds are being tested, other men in various parts of the country are trying their birds, and those found to be the swiftest of wing will, on the day of the race, be pitted against one enother.

Regiment Armory at Sixteenth and Michigan avenue, where an audience of 12,000 availed the special train made stops at Champaign. Paxton, Gilman, Kankakee, Peotore, and Harvey, where he spoke to crowds varying from 2,000 to a companied by Sentator Culton and Congressmen Cannon and Alorites.

In the seventeen hours between 6 this morning and 11 to-night, when he left to bring the Ohio to a finale, Gov. McKinley had addressed seventeen audiences and faced not less than 130,000 voters.

RROOKLYN POLICEMEN WARNED.

Major Schierca and Commissioner Welles Pose as Non-Partians.

Police Commissioner Welles of Rrooklyn summoned the Inspectors and Captains to his office pesterialy and gave them a solemn becture in reference to election matters. He told them that they should use every possible effort to hunt down colonizers and all persons fraudently registered, and see to it that such assalasial not vote. Policemen should not act as partisans on election day, nor should they pay any political assessment.

"Let there be no criticism," he said, "about indifferent policemen or partissan policemen. The city pays you your salaries and is entitled to any particular work because the man wears the uniform of a policeman. It does not matter where your feelings are. The Lexow committee its coming over here in the spring, and I don't want any criticism of the work of the Brooklyn police this fall."

Mayor Schieren made this statement on the work because the man wears the uniform of a policeman. It does not matter where your feelings are. The Lexow committee its coming over here in the spring, and I don't want any criticism of the work of the Brooklyn police this fall."

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President, Mr. George Macculloch Miller; Vice-President, Mr. George Maccuiloch Miller; Vice-Presidents, Mr. Percy R. Pyne and Henry A. Oakley; Treasurer, Mr. Gordon Norrie; Secretary, Mr. J. Piersont Morgan, Jr.

An agreement has been made with the purchaser of the hespital property on Fifty-fourth street and Fifth avenue by which the delivery of this property is deferred until July 1, 1895. The work of the hospital will, therefore, be continued without interruption during the coming winter at the present site. The new hospital buildings in 113th street and Morningside avenue are being pressed rapidly forward so that the work of the hospital may be transferred there next July.

United Presbyterlans Favor Church Taxa-

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29. Should church property be exempt from taxation was vigorously discussed and answered in the negative here to-day by the United Presbyterian Ministers' Asday by the United Presbyterian Ministers' As-sociation. The Rev. John A. Wilson, D. D. of the United Presbyterian Theological Seminary presented an able paper upon the subject. In-cidental to the subject there was considerable discussion of the proneness of some ministers to ask reductions in the bills of their grocers, bakers, butchers, tailors, and others with whom they deal, out of respect to the cloth. This practice was bitterly denounced by all who spoke on the subject.

The Marquis de Croisie to Be Extradited. NewPour, Oct. 29. Gov. Brown to-day granted

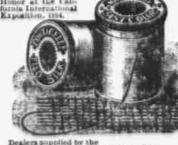
atradition papers in the case of Richard De Logerot, Marquis de Croisic, who is wanted in New York on a charge of perjury, and he will be New York on a charge that taken on to-morrow by Detective Philip Reilly, who has been here a week working up the case, be Logocot says he has no fear of the outcome of a fair trial, and has retained one of the best criminal lawyers in New York, who will act with Col. 8. H. Honey of Newport. The Marquis says the charge against him is absurd.

Mortally Burned in Her Bed,

Mrs. Ellen Conroy, 60 years old, who lives at Cherry street, was mortally burned about the face and arms last night, about to o'clack. She was in bed at the time, and it is supposed was was in test at the time, the lighted pipe on the bed-clothes. When the neighbors discovered the fire the hed was in flames, but they were extinguished with triffing loss before the engines arrived. Mrs. Coursy was raken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where it was said that she could not live until morning.

Corticelli Filo Silk ON SPOOLS.

This variety of Wash silk in popular on account of high instrument beautiful dyes. Being loosely is inted, the best way to toy it is on spondowhich keep the silk clean and prevent shop wear and fraying. In this way too save time and money by avoiding waste and inconvenioner, at the same time improving your formulations. workmanship
Cortwelli Filo Silk is put up on specie or in akelna
as buyers prefer.
Special Diploma of
Honor at the Callfornia Indernational
Exposition, 1984.



Dealers supplied by the NONOTICK SILK CO., THE Greene birect, NEW YORK.

WHEELER MEN ABUSE HILL.

THEIR MASS MEETING LAST NIGHT AT COOPER UNION.

Fairchild, Nehnrs, and Pechham Pitch Into Tammany and Senator Hill to Their Mearts' Content - Uncle Ban Bradley. The bolting Democrats who are running Everett P. Wheeler for Governor in opposition to the nominee of the regular Democracy met last night in Cooper Union and attacked Senator Hill and Tammany Hall to their hearts' content. The big hall was filled. A feature of the assembly was the large number of women present. They were scattered throughout the au-

dience, and they applauded enthusiastically in

the appropriate places,

The meeting was a quiet one, as political meetings go, but it was demonstrative in its approbation at times and pabl close attention to the speakers. A few humorously disposed persons took up their places far back in the hall and tried to palm themselves off as Tammany men by deriding the speakers. They soon gave it up, however, and everything was lovely thereafter. Frederic R. Coudert came in for a good deal of unfavorable comment, and E. Ellery Anderson's

however, and everything was lovely thereafter.
Frederic R. Coudert came in for a good desi of unfavorable comment, and E. Ellery Anderson's name was blased. So were references to the A. P. A., which was belittled as a political issue, and the appertionment article of the new Constitution, which the speakers sold could be defeated without Mr. Hill's election. There were cheers for cleveland, and a mention of free trade brought forth a round of applause from the large delegation of single-taxers which was present. Col. Strong's name called forth a good deal more enthusisma than Mr. Wheeler's, and the audience went wild over John W. Goff.

The meeting was called to order by Robert A. Widenmann of the Executive Committee, who introduced ex-Secretary Charles. S. Fairchild as Chairman. Mr. Fairchild read his remarks. We have nominated for the office of Governor of this State," he said, "a lifelong and honored member of our parts, and we ask for him the carnest support of all Democrats who wish to vote for a man that always has been, always will be, true to our principles, and cennot vote for one that, not only has be travel them, but also brought dishmor and disaster upon toxic Fig. 1.

As Mr. Fairchild of the hall which centre of the support of the support of all Democrats who wish to vote for a man that always has been, always will be, true to our principles, and cennot vote for one that, not only has between the control of the support of all permits of the support of the support of all permits of the support of the support of all permits of the support of the support of all permits of the support of the support of the support of all permits of the support of th

notes. His remarks would fill a trifle over three columns of THE SIX. Just as he was getting warmed up some of the Tammanyites in the lobby tried to create adiversion by crying. "Parade outside!" Nobady stirred, and the Tammany man consoled himsef by crying, "Hurrah for Tammany Hall!" He was ejected, and things went on smoothly again.

Some of the sentiments in Mr. Schurz's speech which aroused the enthusiasm of the audience, or amused it, are these.

"It is said that David B. Hill is an able man. Vest and how able? How ably he has used the machine to undermine Mr. Cleveland. How ably he strove to belittle the tariff issue until that issue was generally accepted. How ably he took \$15,000 out of a public contract, and therefore out of the people's pocket, for his campaign expenses. How ably he instituted and directed the crime of abstracting an election return and led his party into humiliation and defeat by more than a hundred thousand votes.

"There is no abler genius of mischief in the

There is no abler genius of mischief in the Democratic ranks. There are few rosnes in politics whom David B. Hill cannot easily beat at their trade.

"It is your Tammany, your Hills, your Gormans, your Murphys, your Brices, your Smiths, that have disgusted decent men and made them doubtful whether the Democratic party is capable of conducting the Government honestly and for the general good.

doubtful whether the Democratic party is capable of conducting the Government honestly and for the general good.

"You, gentlemen of the Reform Organization, have shown the Democratic party in its distress the way of salvation. It is objected that this will not be the regular organization. The true Democracy must not rest until it becomes the regular Democracy. There will, in all likelihood, be Democratic defeat anyhow. The worst defeat of Democratic defeat anyhow. When Mr. Schurz had finished there were cries for Wheeler. The candidate was presented, and thanked the audience in a brief speech. Then the Chairman introduced Wheeler H. Peckham, who was turned down by Senator Hill when he was nominated for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. This bit of history was referred to Mr. Fairchild. Mr. Peckham deprecated the reference to his defeat, as it might entail a possible imputation of a motive in his opposition, which, he said, began many years before his turning down. Mr. Peckham had prepared a long type-written speech, but he didn't deliver it.

"There isn't time for a long speech," he said. "I've get one here that I was going to read. It's a real good one, too, but it will probably be in some of the papers to-morrow. I have a speech here that was delivered in this hall a year ago, and I will read you some passages from it."

Mr. Peckham proceeded to read from a speech made by Frederic R. Coudert last year in de-

speech here that was delivered in this half a year ago, and I will read you some passages from it."

Mr. Peckham proceeded to read from a speech made by Frederic R. Condert last year in denunciation of Maypard. After threshing over the Maynard incident and lamenting humovously the defection of Mr. Condert, Mr. Peckham paid his respects to Mr. Grace.

"All I know." he said, "about Grace's being for Hill is what I see in the papers. I have seen things in the papers that were not so. Mr. Grace and I are not on speaking terms now. We correspond. [Laughter.] But I know he told me personally that he wasn't for Hill. I know he was in good faith when he talked to me. He says he's for Hill. He'll get the lickets printed all right, but when he comes to vote. David's name won't be there. I was at the Saratoga Convention. They wouldn't let me in, but I was there, and I heard what was said. I'll tell you what Dave said himself: 'It don't make any odds whom you nominate. We've all gone to hell together!' Then they took Dave up and nominated him in spite of himself."

A letter from Edward M. Shepard was read, in which he protested against any Democrats voting for Morton, who, he said, is nearly as much a machine candidate as Hill. The only salvation that Mr. Shepard could point out lay in rolling up a big vote for Wheeler as a protest sagainst both machines.

Frederic N. Hinrichs, of Mayor Schieren's cabinet, made a speech, in which he had a cood deal to say about the Brooklyn local campaign. For a wind up, Uncle Dan hradley of the Lexow committee talked about the corruption of the Police Department.

Police Department. Campaign Odds and Ends.

The New York Civil Service Reform Associa tion has sent to the various candidates for Governor and Mayor a series of queries as to the attitude of the candidates toward the Civil Service laws. Mr. Morton and Mr. Wheeler have assured the association that they favor the en-forcement and extension of the laws. Col. Strong replies that his acceptance of the Sev-enty's platform should be sufficient for the as-sociation. The secretary of the association says he has not heard from Senator Hill and ex-Mayor trent.

he has not heard from Senator IIII and ex-Mayor trant.

Albert Weed, Republican, of Ticonderoga, has been nominated for Member of Assembly from Essex county. J. W. Steele and J. H. Pierce, Republican and Independent candidates, re-spectively, have been withdrawn.

Peter H. McDonald, Republican candidate for Assembly in the Twenty-sixth district, filed his declination at Police Headquarters yesterday.

Secretary of State Palmer vesterday decided to allow the name of Austin E. Ford to go on the Republican ticket as the candidate for Congress in the Seventh district, which comprises a por-tion of the counties of New York and Rich-mond.

mond.
The special committee of the Chamber of Commerce on rapid transit has issued a circular to voters urging approval of municipal construction of a rapid transit railroad.
The total registration in Clinton county is 12,314, against 12,310 in 1803.

Fell Into the Central Park Lake. Thomas and Agnes Murray, three and five

years old respectively, whose parents live at id: Ninth avenue, fell into the lake in Central Park yesterday afternoon widle playing on the west side boat landing. Policeman McKenna heard their cries, and, coming down to the land-ing, waded in and brought them out. He took the chridren to the women's cottage, where they were kept notif word was sent to their mother, win took them home.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M. 3 25, 240 Bowery, Nathan Harris, damage \$1,000; 8:35, 88 Heary street, Morris Roubinoff,

mage: 9:50, 44 Montgomery street, Koerner & Kallaky, no damage.

P. M. - 2 46, 7 kast
Ninety first street. J. J. 5
linger, damage \$1000, 2:55, 205 (butter street. Th
O'Leary, no damage: 5:50, 16 vest i this street
sephina Silekary, damage 1rifling. 7:25, 1.851
avenue. Frank tites, damage 1rifling.
Attreet. Ellen Cource, damage trifling.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mr. James S. Moliravey of Cold Spring has been ap-pointed by Gov. Flower as Coroner of Putnam county in the place of Elisha N. Rosk, resigned. Gos. Flower has appointed Mrs. Augusta A. Beach of Syracuse a trustee of the Shire Castotian Asylum for Feetler Minder Swomen in Newark, in place of Mrs. Locy W. Bintler, resigned. Mrs. Beach is the wife of the Hon. William A. Beach.

JUST DESPOTISM.

A Modern Ruler Who Will Recognize No. Laws But Those of Nature Something

of Interest to All. Were one to venture the assertion that within the borders of the United States are over sixty million despotic rulers, they would be thought insane, and yet, figuratively speaking, it is frue, We will take one of them for example, the one in which you are most interested. This refer does not sit on a gilded throne, resplend

ent in the jewels of office. He is modest, and his name is "Stomach." King Stomach is a very quier, inoffensive sort of a ruler, so long as we treat him well and observe the laws of health. But let us once insult his dignity, or oppose his "rules and regulations," and we are put into the torture chamber, and made to feel the wrath of his

rebuke. Let us drop metapher, and talk in plain simple Euglish. If we violate nature's laws in any way, she at once proceeds to administer punishment by suspending wholly or in part the digestive function. Every dyspeptic stands selfaccused of some indiscretion. Ignorance may be his excuse, but neither nature nor the State recognize this plea.

pri you would know more of this interesting persent from send your name to the Pro-Digested Food Company, No. 39 Reade street, New York, when they will be giad to send you their free pamphlet on the subject of food and digestion.—Adv.

J. Phelps Wingate, who for seventeen years

thus caused.

Jacques Bach, President of the Kranich & Bach Piano Company, died yesterday at his residence, 44 East Eightieth street. He was horn in Alsace in 1833, and came to this country in 1852. He was first employed in the plane factory of Stoddard & Dunham. In 1862 he helped to form the New York Pianoforte Company, and in 1848 became a member of Kranich, Bach & Co. Mr. Bach leaves four daughters and a son. He was a director of the Germania Bank, a member of Union Lodge 54, F. and A. M., and the Concorde Lodge of Gid Fellows.

Dr. Eugene Crowell, the Spiritualist, a notice M., and the Concorde Lodge of Old Fellows.

Dr. Engene Crowell, the Spiritualist, a notice of whose career was published in Sunday's Sex, died yesterday morning at the Hoffman Arms, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue. He will be buried to-morrow in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown,

Leopold Wise and Charles Wise, President and Treasurer of the L. & C. Wise Company, which failed some months ago, have been ad-

The Weather. The storm from Minnesota was central yesterday morning over take Superior. There was a decrease of storm energy to the east of the storm centre, but to the west there was a decided increase of energy. To

The day was fair in this city in the morning, with showers in the afternoon. Highest official tempera-ture 60', lowest 55', average humidity 62 per cent; wind northwast, average velocity 16 miles an hour; harometer corrected to read to sea level at S A. M., 29.99; 3 P. M., 38 00.

ing, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

south winds; wormer in interior.

For rastern remarkants, New Jersey, and Delaware, partic cloudy weather during the day, probably followed by light showers: warm south winds shifting to colder westerly winds Tuesday night. For the District of Columbia and Maryland, partly

probably light rain Tuesday evening or night; south which cooler Tuesday night.

consumptive can only be overcome by a powerful concentrated nourishment like Scott's Emulsion. If this wasting is checked and the system is supplied with strength to combat the disease

Scott's **Emulsion**

of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, does more to cure Consumption than any other known remedy. It is for all Affections of Throat and Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Bron-chitis and Wasting, Pamphiet free. Scott & Souss. N. Y. All Druggists. 50c. and 81.

was an assistant clerk in the clerks' office of the Superior Court, died on Sunday at his residence at 42 Ashland place, Brooklyn, at the age of 52 at 42 Ashland place, Brookiyn, at the age of 52 years. Mr. Wingate was a brother of Gen. George W. Wingate and of Charles F. Wingate, Mr. Wingate was III for over a year, but altended to the duties of his office until a few weeks ago, when the rush of naturalization becam in the Superior Court. He was then told by his physician that he must remain away from the office on account of the bad atmosphere thus caused.

which failed some months ago, have been adjudged guilty of contempt of court by Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court, and fined the amount of a judgment for \$7.591. They are punished for justifying as sureties upon an undertaking given to discharge an atta-imment which was issued in favor of Herman J. Eldy and others. The company ceased to do business within three months after they had justified on the undertaking. Within a month of the justification they each made conveyances of their real estate. This action was brought to recover from them the amount of the judgment, but execution against them was returned unsatisfied.

the west of the sterm area, taking in all the States east of the Rocky Mountains from Montana to north-ern Texas, there was a cold wave.

Average on Oct. 23, 1853.

WASHINGTON FORES AST FOR TERSON. For New England, generally fair weather; easterly winds; warmer in western partion.

For eastern New York, fair during the day, probably followed by showers by Wednessay morning; east to

cloudy weather, probably followed by local showers; warm south shifting to coller west winds in the even-Ing: colder, fair on Wednesday. For western New York, increasing cloudiness and

Consumption. The incessant wasting of a

there is hope of recovery.